Hayakawa to retire?

By Donna Horowitz

There are increasing reports that S. I. Hayakawa will announce his retirement as SF State president tomorrow, though neither Hayakawa nor any university officials will confirm it.

"I'm not talking, you just figure it out," Hayakawa, 66, told Phoenix when he was interrupted yesterday at a Chancellor's Council of Presidents meeting in Los Angeles. "Talk to Harvey Yorke."

Yorke, SF State public affairs director, wouldn't confirm or deny the rumor. "It's a personal affair of his (Hayakawa's) when he decides to reveal that decision."

An item that appeared Wednesday in Herb Caen's column in the San Francisco Chronicle provoked the speculation.

It read, ". . . The search for a new Pres. of SF State U. should be starting any minute; despite his earlier denials, Doc Hayakawa will announce shortly that he's retiring as of Spring '73."

Hayakawa was asked if he was retiring because he had decided to support a presidential candidate.

"I'm within my rights as a citizen to support who I want," he said. That would not influence any decision to retire, he said.

"Look, I'm going to have a press conference Friday," said Hayakawa. He refused to say any more, except "I'm in the middle of a meeting, I have to get back."



Photo by David Cole

S. I. Hayakawa

"Herb Caen is always running rumors," said Yorke. He added he "just didn't know" if Hayakawa is retiring.

Yorke recalled when Robert Smith, Hayakawa's predecessor, resigned in 1968. He said Smith read him a press release about his resignation over the phone.

If the retirement occurs, it will be the climax to a series of changes that eventually will put a new face on the administration at San Francisco State.

John Edwards has, as executive vice president, been the man most in charge of the day-to-day running of the school. But last semester, he suddenly reverted to his old position as a professor of English, and he is now on leave in England.

At that time, Donald Garrity, vice president of academic affairs, assumed the major administrative role below Hayakawa.

And only this week, Harvey Yorke, director of public affairs, announced his pending resignation; he will take a position in Gov. Ronald Reagan's administration (see accompanying story).

The recent retirement reports are similar to countless others during Hayakawa's tenure as president—reports, obviously, that didn't materialize.

But this time the reports quickly gained momentum. By Wednesday at 2 p.m., persons had begun crowding into clusters in hallways all over campus to discuss what they had heard about the reported retirement.

Several of the university's top officials were willing to make guarded comments.

"This retirement is no secret," said Leo Young, Dean of the School of Humanities. "The president has indicated on a number of occasions that June, 1973 would be the end of his presidency."

Young, who has taught here for 19 years, said he has seen

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PHOENIX

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Trash collectors work to restore nature's sculpture

680 pounds of debris

By Gary Brown

In an effort to motivate student ecological awareness, 30 SF State sculpture students have formed a beach-cleaning squad.

An excursion to a beach near Ft. Funston Sept. 20 was an assignment by Peter Vanderberg and Melvin Henderson, associate professors of art. The purpose, Vanderberg said, was "to familiarize our students with objects' relations to large amounts of space and to show them them the problems of environments first hand."

However, the class expanded the assignment into cleaning about a half mile of beach—picking up beer cans, paper and even some tennis shoes. Seventeen bags weighing more than 680 pounds were romoved by the San Francisco Park and Recreation Department.

Vanderberg and Henderson had the students divide the beach into 50 sections with stakes.

"Since we had 30 students working in pairs, they were each assigned to an area of four hundred feet in length, to pick up all the debris and garbage from the ocean up to the street," said Vanderberg.

Henderson said he is disturbed because much of the debris on city beaches comes from the sewage of San Mateo County.

"This debris flows into the ocean and is pushed back into the San Francisco beach with the tide. This creates quite a mess," he said.

"This project was essentially experimental," said Vanderberg. "We intend to do more elaborate projects in the future.

"We're thinking about doing a large cleanup on some hill in the San Francisco area. This would give the students a better chance to observe an object's relation to a larger area, which has much to do with the beauty of sculpting."

Jenness doubts peace stands

By Ann Adair

The anti-war movement has accomplished a great deal in spite of George McGovern, said Linda Jenness, Socialist Workers' Party candidate for president in a speech here Oct. 5.

More than 100 students crowded into Ed 117 to hear Jenness, who was introduced as "the only candidate who doesn't have to compromise her stands on any issue for political expediency."

Jenness, sponsored by the Young Socialists' Alliance, sharply criticized her major opponents, President Nixon and Democratic presidential candidate, Sen. George McGovern.

Out of the streets

"McGovern's major attraction is his stand on Vietnam," she said. "He says he's for peace, but he's done everything he can to get the anti-war movement out of the streets and back into the Democratic party.

"You may have noticed that the movement isn't doing anything this year. That's because the protesters are out ringing doorbells for McGovern.

"President Nixon has had free rein to bomb the hell out of Vietnam since April.

An embarrassment

"And what does George McGovern say about the movement? 'It would be an embarrassment to the campaign.' "

Jenness said although the war in Vietnam is still going on and the bombing has increased, the anti-war movement is responsible for the decrease in troops.



Photo by David Cole

Linda Jenness

"It may not seem like much, but believe me, the Vietnamese would much rather fight 100,000 men than 500,000.

Forced the government

"The United States cannot win that war without ground troops, and you have forced the government to decrease the number of troops drastically. That's something to be proud of," she said.

The Socialist candidate was strongly opposed to Nixon's Vietnam policy.

"The President is standing on his record. He is asking the American public to elect him on the basis of his performance for the last four years," she said.

"He claims to be a peace candidate, and as his proof tells the people he has withdrawn 500,000 troops from Vietnam.

What he doesn't say

"But he doesn't say that he is still bombing leper colonies, hospitals, dikes and peasant villages," said Jenness. "Is that a peace candidate?"

One member of the audience asked if a vote for Jenness wasn't a vote for Nixon. "McGovern is more likely to win than you," he said.

"Well, I am not convinced that McGovern is a better candidate than Nixon. I don't even think they are significantly different. They're both capitalists," said Jenness.

Revolution inevitable

Jenness, a 31-year-old Georgian, ran for mayor of Atlanta in 1969 and opposed Lester Maddox for governor of Georgia in 1970. She thinks a social revolution is inevitable.

"People in this country have been kept down too long. They are not represented by the government. Their desires and needs are ignored, and the so-called democracy practices imperialism around the world."

Jenness said she could not predict when the revolution would take place, "but I think there will be a Socialist America in my lifetime," she said.

Ignored issues

Jenness is running on a platform "that incorporates issues ignored by the two major candidates."

The Socialist party supports women's rights and legal abortion. "There were more women murdered by illegal abortions last year than there were men killed in Vietnam," said Jenness.

The party platform also includes the rights of blacks, chicanos and other minorities to control their own communities, a halt to the destruction of the environment, democratic election laws and an end to the war in Indochina.

City consumer unit too small for job

By Courtenay Peddle

Phoenix is running advertisements for Market Trade Schools of Oakland and San Francisco which the San Francisco Better Business Bureau says may be deceptive and misleading.

The ads include the statement "counseling and job placement in S.F.," but BBB investigators said Market Trade Schools does not find jobs for all students who finish the school's training course.

BBB General Manager Don Schwartz said, "In our opinion, the firm was questionable, so we sent files to the state Attorney General and the Department of School Approval." The latter is a licensing agency.

But the San Francisco District Attorney's business investigation unit also has jurisdiction over this kind of case. Why didn't BBB advise them?

Schwartz said the D.A.'s unit " did not ask for the file," and he doubted the business investigation unit had the personnel to handle the case anyway.

The business investigation unit comprises only two persons, an attorney and an investigator. This pair serves the entire city of San Francisco.

San Francisco consumer groups have long objected to this minimal government involvement in consumer protection.

Groups have lobbied hard and long to improve consumer protection in the city.

And last year Supervisor Roger Boas appointed an ad hoc committee on consumer affairs to develop a proposal establishing an autonomous department of consumer affairs.

The committee, which included consumer activists and attorneys representing community groups, wrote tough legislation giving the proposed department the power to:

* Make rules and regulations to prohibit unfair or deceptive business practices.
* Issue subpoenas to investigate patterns of law violations.
* Seek injunctions to halt such violations and levy civil penalties.
* Receive and investigate consumer complaints.
* Intervene on the consumer's

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Phoenix explores the deceit-filled world of consumer affairs, and suggests what you can do about it. Pages 4 and 5.

Yorke takes post under Reagan

By Courtenay Peddle

Harvey Yorke, director of public affairs and communication at SF State, is leaving to accept a newly-created post in Gov. Reagan's administration as state chief of information services.

"I expect to leave SF State by the end of this month," Yorke said. "I am already doing some preparatory work by phone."

He said a successor has not been chosen, and that President Hayakawa tentatively plans to choose an internal interim replacement.

Coordinator job

Yorke's new job, which he calls "a trail-blazer idea," will make him the coordinator of all state departments' public information officers (PIOs).

"I will not run these departments' PIOs," he said. "I will be a facilitator, helping them to do their jobs."

"For example, my office will have an actualities unit, which will prepare press releases for radio.

"All departments will be able to use this unit, instead of each having its own personnel."

Save money

Yorke said this would save money and improve information flow from state agencies to the public.

Yorke would not say why he is leaving SF State, except that he decided to accept "this exciting new challenge."

Yorke, who has worked all his life in public relations and related activities, came to SF State in 1968.

"I expected this job at SF State to be a routine P.R. job, but it turned out quite different," he said. "I've been near the center of action here."

Helped resignation

"My first job was to help a president (John Summerskill) resign; we had three presidents in my first year."

Yorke said, "We had an eight- or nine-day disruption in May, 1968, and SDS said they would occupy the Ad building.

"I took it seriously and moved my office and staff to BSS building. When they took over the Ad building we were among the few administration offices able to function."

"My whole philosophy during the turmoil was to keep the flow of information going," said Yorke. "If you give the public sufficient information, they will make the right decisions."

As for his new post, Yorke said he was already facing his first problems of space, budget and personnel.

Stanford grad

A 1939 Stanford graduate, Yorke worked for the Los Angeles Mirror after service in World War II.

He was recalled to active duty for the Korean conflict and decided to stay in the Air Force for a full 20 years, working in press and public relations.

He retired from the Air Force in 1966, joined the Whitaker and Baxter International P.R. firm as assistant to the president, and came to SF State in 1968.



Photo by Jim McVay

Harvey Yorke

Jobs are rare for Humanities majors

By Elizabeth Yee

What do history majors do *after* they graduate?

"Damn little," according to Philip Johnson, an assistant professor of history.

Such is the discouraging job outlook for history majors, as well as others in humanities, social sciences, and recreation.

"There are a few possibilities for history majors with foreign service and public relations. Some try to go on to law school," said Johnson.

"Some students come into history by fault. They aren't doing anything, so they go through four years of college with a major in history," he said.

The job market is not encouraging for philosophy majors with a BA degree either, according to James Royse, head of the Philosophy Department at SF State. "Besides teaching, Philosophy majors usually go on to Masters or Ph.D. programs," he said.

"We do not keep track of what our students do after graduation, at least I have no records, said Royse. "I think the majority go on to further studies. Mainly, they eventually teach philosophy.

"Possibilities other than teaching could be minister programs or religious programs," he said. There is a B.A. degree program in philosophy and religion.

In creative writing, the job possibilities are also slim, according to Linda Puccioni, a creative writing major and a secretary for the department.

"There is no job in the field of teaching for creative writing majors with a BA degree," she said. "With an M.A. degree, very few are able to find jobs in junior colleges."

Jobs are difficult to find for creative writing students unless they have had some of their work published. There are many majors because "everyone thinks he can write," said Puccioni.

"One graduate from here is Leonard Gardner, who wrote "Fat City."

His novel was published and sold to a film company," she said.

Continued on back page

Phoenix EDITORIAL Page

Beautiful coastline, but 75% fenced off

Riddle: What's 1072 miles long, full of sand and ocean water and riddled with "No Trespassing" signs?

You guessed it: California's coastline.

California's people have access to only 252 miles of the state's oceanfront. That's roughly 25 per cent of the total expanse.

Reduced to the microcosm of San Francisco, that's like "developing" a quarter of Golden Gate Park into high-rises because more tax revenue will come from still more gigantic abscessed teeth jutting into the city's skyline than from chrysanthemums.

This unbalance is the status quo on the state's coastline. The prospects of gaining more than the present 25 per cent for public use are near nil.

A somewhat less doubtful prospect will be offered Nov. 7 to assure that the precious 252 miles of remaining public coastline will be reduced no more. That proposition, numbered 20, is the California Coastline Protection Initiative.

Under Prop. 20, six regional commissions would be empowered to deny building plans on undeveloped coastline land when such plans are judged as too restrictive to public access. Half the commissioners would be appointed; half would be local elected officials.

Their veto power would not necessarily mean a moratorium on coastline building. Builders would only have to conform to regional zoning and construction codes expected to be tougher than those now prevailing in each locality.

Two thirds of the state's estuaries and many of our beaches have been destroyed to build projects backed by monolithic public utilities, land speculators and other real estate interests.

Ralph Nader's report on the California power structure told where the money to defeat an initiative like Prop. 20 would come from. One look at the list of corporate opponents of the measure confirm Nader's thesis that real estate interests run the state.

Prop. 20 is an effort to stop the subdivision fences now screening the public off from the heritage of their natural environment. It is a step toward choking off the sewage and industrial wastes poisoning California sealife. It is an attempt to stop burying wildlife habitats under luxury second-homes and pavement.

It is an attempt to return California's coastline to the people, and it's well worth every citizen's vote.

Proposition 22-- a historic parallel

The current controversy over Prop. 22, the farm labor initiative, has an amazing parallel in modern California history.

Turn the clock back to 1958. Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown was running against Sen. William F. Knowland, R-Calif., for governor. Knowland was favored due to his own relative prestige as a senator and the momentum of two successive Republican governors.

Then Knowland crossed labor.

One of the initiatives, "The Right to Work Law," would have prohibited closed shops; non-members of unions could have been hired in a shop where, by previous contract, all employes had to be union members. Management could with impunity hire non-union workers to replace union members.

Knowland endorsed the proposition. Brown not only opposed it, but joined with his union backers in making the initiative his chief campaign issue.

The voters defeated the proposition by a wide margin and elected Brown to his first term as governor. Knowland, though still a close associate with then-Vice President Richard Nixon, saw his career as a major political force in the state terminated.

The most obvious present parallel to 1958 also regards endorsements. Brown's son, Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr., is the present Attorney General. He's thinking about running for governor in 1974.

Jerry Brown has been trying to get the initiative struck from the November ballot, due to reported fraud employed to get signatures. Gov. Reagan and officials in his administration have endorsed Prop. 22. One of them will likely be Jerry Brown's opponent if the Attorney General chooses to run in '74.

The sponsors of Prop. 22 say its chief purpose is to guarantee secret ballots for labor organizing elections and to restore tranquility to the fields.

In doing so, however, the initiative's backers have also written into the measure restrictions on strikes and boycotts that will be sufficiently severe to erode any bargaining power the United Farm Workers have built in the past seven years. It's being aimed at the predominantly Chicano UFW rather than all state unions adds a touch of cynical racism.

How the proposition will fare in November depends on how fully another parallel to 1958 develops.

That year the union campaign effectively convinced voters of the shallow corporate motives behind the Right to Work Law, and while doing so averted a potentially repressive Republican administration.

This year the underlying issues are nearly the same. The ethnic heritage of the workers involved differs, and this time they are a minority group. It will be interesting to gauge the fervor coming this time from the ranks of established labor regarding this virulent anti-labor initiative, and to see if any such groundswell helps to sweep out the present repressive Republican administration.

Letters

What he really thinks of Javits

Editor:

Your coverage of my statements made in interviews and phone calls usually is quite good and accurate. In the October 5th issue of the PHOENIX, however, there are a few items which I should like to correct and have published as a clarification article.

In the lead article on Senator Javits, I was misquoted twice. The first impugns my integrity; the second, my intelligence regarding political events. I would never publicly accuse an elected official of talking "a lot of B.S." I *did* try to explain at length how the Senator was exaggerating the "Soviet menace to western Europe" and possibly I said that some of his conclusions bordered on nonsense, relying heavily on anachronistic fears of "creeping Communism."

I pointed out that the main Soviet armed forces are aligned along the Chinese border (390,000 Soviet troops there, at last count). There is a real possibility of Soviet "pre-emptive strikes" against Chinese nuclear plants in Sinkiang, but very little or no real threat of Soviet expansion into western Europe. In fact, the USSR now is hard at work improving trade relations with western European nations.

The second misquote was regarding my statement about Russian expansion throughout history. I stated that the Russians have been expanding toward and into ***Eastern*** (not western) Europe since about 500 A.D.

The Russians (and now the USSR) historically have been concerned with hegemony over Eastern Europe in order to establish a buffer zone against western invaders (like Napoleon, Kaiser Wilhelm, and Hitler). Soviet soldiers have not set foot on western European soil since 1945, when they were considered "allies." Senator Javits' "justification" of the continued presence of American troops in western Europe, therefore, is misguided and exaggerated.

My opinion is that our military presence there now is primarily for economic reasons, with the main benefit accruing to Western European economies through the monies spent there by U.S. soldiers and support personnel, and through the purchases made by the U.S. Departments of Defense and State from Western European suppliers of materials necessary for those personnel (such as food). So much for the errors in my statements on Senator Javits.

In the article "UPC Strike Talk Finally Explained," there is the unsupportable allegation that UPC was deceptive in its discussions of strike sanction to be requested from the S.F. Labor Council in the spring of 1972. I have not "finally" explained our request for strike sanction (which is different, of course, from an actual strike vote) simply because I was continually explaining our intention throughout last spring!

It was explained and justified at great length and in depth in many meetings, newsletters, and open letters to the faculty and administration. Most of these I passed on to PHOENIX reporters, including Jim Golfos (ex-reporter) and others preparing articles.

In those materials and meetings, I tried to make clear our main purpose in requesting strike sanction from the Labor Council. This aim was to urge the executive secretaries of the labor councils (especially in S.F.) to form a panel of organized labor leaders to lobby the Governor, the Legislature and the Trustees. We hoped this lobbying based in organized labor would help the faculty secure a pay raise that would at least cover what we have lost by inflation over three years, i.e., 15%. We only got 7.5%, but the lobbying continues.

Also we wanted labor support in improving our shabby grievance procedures (which have moved final authority for review out of the hands of faculty and into the lap of Chancellor Dumke). If all this is true, then under what conditions ***would*** UPC support strikes by S.F. professors?

Indeed, "late spring is a good time for a strike," but I firmly stated several times publicly and in writing it could only occur under two conditions: a) if a majority of the entire membership of UPC voted for it, ***and*** b) if a majority of the entire faculty at SF State voted in favor. Obviously, I admitted, these two conditions were conspicuously lacking on our campus.

UPC leaders on our campus and at the state level were convinced then and are convinced now that collective bargaining will be attained for teachers within three years (i.e., by 1975) through legislation, not by a strike.

In the long run, UPC believes that collective bargaining will be the only viable way through which faculty will be able to influence budgetary and educational policies effectively.

In the short run, we are devoting our major efforts to building our organization by fighting against injustices perpetrated against faculty by using all available grievance procedures and legal action in the courts, by lobbying in Sacramento for ameliorative legislation, and by educating the faculty as to how policies are made, how we are directly affected in the classroom by budgetary decisions, and how we are slowly and surely losing our traditional rights of self-governance.

Respectfully yours,

Wayne Bradley
Associate Professor of Political Science
President, United Professors of California

Zenger's protest

Editor:

We were most impressed with your article titled: Internal Conflicts Halt AS Newspaper, Oct. 5th. What impressed us the most were the fine quotes attributed to the two of us. Having reporters with capabilities of ESP must be a valuable resource for any newspaper.

Categorically, neither one of us was interviewed by any reporter from the Phoenix, nor had we made any public statements which would corroborate the text of your article. Nor have either of us promised, as your article inaccurately stated, to "tell Phoenix the full story."

It is true that the AS newspaper has yet to publish this fall, and that Zenger's editors wanted to serve a broader purpose and service to this campus. It is not true that the AS Legislature passed a $20,000 budget, but a $14,000 budget, and it is not $9,000 below last year's total, but $19,000 less.

The major conflict which has prevented publication as yet this fall, is personality and power plays between AS officers and program directors which have overridden the students' need for programs such as Zenger's.

One of Bob Turner's pledges during his campaign was to make Zenger's into a bi-weekly and tri-weekly edition.

Whatever happened to that pledge?

Your exhibition of ESP journalism in your last issue once again proves the urgent need for RESPONSIBLE news coverage of our campus, which is now lacking.

Sincerely,
Jeremy Cohen and Jim Golfos
Ex-Editors at Large

Universitems

It happened

—Paul Thiele

...Overseen and heard last Friday afternoon at about 4 p.m. in ParkMerced: Two SF State lads walking to their car saying they hoped the metermaid had not been around that day, were stopped by an old man who warned, "You better not park here because we're getting a law passed and you're going to have to pay $25 if you park here." One of the students answered that he was rich so he could afford it, and they drove off.

...Don't cry a river about Jeremy Ets-Honkie losing his head over the Laughing Sal cranial caper. Ets, who set a Sept. 20 deadline for everyone to cart their Playland memorabilia off the premises, never got around to removing his own property from the Fun House and Limbo ride. Instead, he left his valuables in the redoubtful hands of security guards, and that wasn't too smart, was it?

...Has anybody here, while stopped for the fifth consecutive red light on Park Presidio or 19th Avenue, ever looked at the rusted sign on the granite signal pole that proclaims, "Signals set for 30 mph"?

A set signal should be one in which you can hit one green light and be assured of free sailing the rest of the way in normal traffic conditions (e.g., Sunset, Pine, Bush, Oak, Fell et al.) SF drivers' legs are apparently being pulled.

...The Drama Department presents "Winnie the Pooh" in the Little Theater next Thursday afternoon at 1 and 4 o'clock. Now aren't you glad you read all the way down to the bottom?

Dr. Bossi's Bag

Bug saliva makes it itch



What causes the itching from insect bites?

Many things. For example, bees and wasps inject venom which causes more pain than itching. Fleas and certain forms of mites have a salivary secretion which is very irritating and in some instances actually liquefies skin tissue which is then drunk by the insect. Other forms of insects burrow under the skin and lay their eggs which cause an allergic type of reaction in the skin to the foreign protein of the insect eggs. Other insects which crawl on the skin may cause itching due to an allergy to the hair on their bodies. My favorite insect is the red bug larva which attaches to the skin and secretes a saliva which, by the process of digestion, creates a tube or drinking straw in the skin. The dissolved tissue is then sucked up for food. In the course of 24 hours this process produces intense itching which lasts for several days.

What are the symptoms of total senility and can senility be treated?

Dorland's Medical Dictionary defines senility as "Old age; the feebleness of body and mind incident to old age." The picture that many of us carry is that of an elderly individual with a loss of mental acuity characterized by loss of memory for recent events, names, places, faces; preoccupation with the past, increased irritability, childlike behavior, occasionally paranoid feelings and perhaps even complete loss of contact with reality and inability to recognize family and friends. Associated with these signs of mental deterioration we expect to see evidence of advanced physical deterioration often extending to loss of control of bowels and bladder. This picture, however, is greatly over-simplified and ignores the many complex physiological and psychological factors associated with the aging process. For example, what we may call senility in some people seems to constitute an increase or an aggravation of certain personality traits such as paranoia, or aggressiveness or selfishness that were present throughout the individual's early life; in others there may be evidence by physical and psychological examinations of clear-cut organic brain disease with patterns of behavior and intellectual deficit that show similarities to syndromes associated with arteriosclerosis of the cerebral vessels, or to forms of organic brain disease associated with alcoholism. In still other cases, increasing age may be associated with loss of family and friends as well as self-esteem, which is then followed by depression involving the mind and the body. As might be expected, the situation is further complicated since most people exhibit a combination of all these factors. Treatment should be devoted to the whole person; that is directed towards the maintenance of physical and psychological well-being. Although the best treatment is prevention and should start well before the onset of old age, dramatic changes have been observed in so-called senile individuals by changes in their environment, psychotherapy, and/or improved medical care of physical problems.

PHOENIX

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AS' EROS class offers sex advice

An Associated Students human sexuality program which, lacking organization and publicity has nevertheless counseled 32 students in need of information or advice this Fall.

The program, called EROS (Education and Referral Organization for Sexuality) is coordinated by students Sue Bushnell and Donna Alvarado. EROS consists of two courses: Health Education 310, in which students are trained as paraprofessional counselors, and Health Education 610, where these skills are applied in actual counselling experience.

Eros received about $3,000 from the AS in the recently passed budget. They asked for $6,000.

Still, Bushnell and Alvarado are enthusiastic about the large turnout for both classes, and are working with the support and training of Planned Parenthood. Bushnell said the purpose was not to create an alternate sex course, but to fulfill a campus need.

Building outlook here

By Barbara Egbert

A master plan for SF State extending over the next 15 years and involving expanding or replacing most of the buildings on campus will probably never be completed.

The complications of heavy construction work and problems with acquiring funds for the buildings are the causes.

However, Franklin Sheehan, director of campus development, said that aside from the College Union, due to begin construction this January, plans for other buildings should not disrupt campus activities.

Nor will the present layout of the campus be changed appreciably. The College Union will replace the Commons, Gallery Lounge and huts. Parking lots are planned behind the new science buildings, and the lawn and pine trees in the center of campus are "inviolate" from construction plans, said Sheehan.

For students attending SF State this semester, the construction plans have little meaning except for the fees charged for College Union construction. Besides helping support the College Union, students pay $1 per semester into the state fund that may some day pay for a new student health center.

Sheehan said chances are slim that a new student health center will be constructed very soon as requested by Dr. Eugene Bossi, director of the center, to relieve overcrowding in the present facility.

Some state colleges and universities have no health centers, and the fees will go to help these campuses first, said Sheehan.

Construction of the College Union will be the most disruptive of the construction projects planned over the next 15 years, said Sheehan. It should have been built before the Library and science buildings, he said.

Trucks and heavy equipment will enter the campus from 19th Avenue as well as traveling between the Library and Creative Arts building to reach the construction site in the middle of the campus.

An addition to the Administration Building is included in this year's capital outlay request to the state legislature. But Sheehan said if money granted this year for capital outlay is like last year's grant, the building has no chance.

The one-story wing, which houses offices for admissions, registrar, extension and summer session, would be torn down and replaced by a four-and-a-half-story wing–the fifth floor would extend only half-way across the wing.

One item Sheehan is sure will be funded is the "semi-emergency" increase of steam lines and addition of a boiler. Sheehan said the great velocity of steam in the pipes is wearing them out.

The master plan of the campus shows that most of the available land is in use, except for a parcel across from Gatorville on Winston Drive, planned for use by married students' housing.

The campus cannot expand outward, and of its approximately 100 acres, "a fair fraction is not buildable" because of "all those hillsides," Sheehan said.

"The only way we can go is up," he said, pointing out that the last four buildings to be constructed were all highrises–Verducci Hall, completed in 1969, the Library (1960), and the science buildings, finished in 1971 and 1972.

Most of the buildings here now or planned are built with state funds. Any student health center in the university and college system is built out of a separate fund, however, and federal money can sometimes be obtained, as with the two new science buildings.

Plans for a new Humanities Building went as far as the preparation of preliminary drawings when new utilization standards decided on by the Board of Trustees showed that the HLL building is not being used to capacity.

The new standards, which figure capacity as most of the classrooms being used from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. instead of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., indicated a huge capacity for the proposed building.

"We direly need a new humanities building," said Sheehan, but he did not expect it to be built soon.

While Sheehan said the College Union will be built to handle as many as the 26,000 students SF State may have by 1985, he said the library will soon "feel the pinch" from the extra students.

Other plans for development include a playfield for the present site of Gatorville, but only after new housing is found for married students, said Sheehan.

The central lawn and trees will never be touched, he said. "The only construction that was ever suggested for that area was a parking lot a faculty member suggested once–but that won't happen."



This central campus view from the roof of the eight story physical science building may soon be dominated by the high rise College Union. Campus planners insist the trees will remain. The huts and Commons at center right will be demolished this winter. *Photo by Don Lau*

Communiversity struggling

By David Campbell

SF State's Communiversity, endangered by Associated Student financial cuts for the academic year '72–'73, will have to struggle to get by this semester.

Ron Demele, Communiversity director, said the program could not exist on less than $5,000 a year. The budget passed by the AS is for $3,810. Although it is above the $3,200 recommended by the AS financial committee, it is still too low, said Demele. He said Communiversity requested $12,000.

Communiversity was conceived as an alternative educational system funded by the AS. Its purpose was to meet campus and community needs not provided in the normal academic curriculum. Classes are held on and off campus.

In its first semester last spring, Communiversity received $6,000. The amount for the summer session was $1,529, according to AS Treasurer Tom Ferriter.

Ferriter said the $3,200 proposed to the alternative school for the '72–'73 academic year, including summer, is less than 50 per cent of last year's budget, which was for one semester and summer.

Catalog cost too much

"Last year Communiversity spent $1,800 for its spring catalog, and $1,200 for the summer catalog," said Ferriter.

Ferriter said the Communiversity should print only one catalog. "There just isn't enough money," he said.

Demele said Communiversity could no more get by with only one catalog for the entire year than SF State could could get by printing one class schedule for the whole year.

"We have close to 1,500 people on our mailing list for this semester," said Demele. "About one-half of them are SF State students, which points out that our program is reaching people and serving needs."

Demele expects 1,000 students to enroll this fall.

In its first semester, Communiversity enrolled 500 persons, half of whom were SF State students, said Demele.

Demele said AS money is used mainly for catalog printing and directors' salaries. Last year the AS funded two 20 hour per week directors. The budget includes funds for one director and one part-time director.

"The catalog is the only way we reach many people," said Demele. "It is also kind of a syllabus of what we offer people, and expresses our outlook on life styles.

Beware the shifty eyes --thieves are everywhere

By David Campbell

About $140,000 of public and private property will be stolen from SF State this year, campus police Chief Jack Hall said.

Hall expects a $100,000 minimum loss in valuables such as stereos, furniture, office equipment, 10-speed bikes and money.

Autos are another target for thieves. In the '71-'72 academic year, 29 cars were stolen from campus lots and streets. This is 17 more stolen cars than in '70-'71 and a 140 per cent increase. Hall said almost half the cars stolen are Volkswagens.

Ivan Sanderson, general manager of Franciscan Shops (formerly the Foundation) said if SF State loses less than $38,000 from the bookstore, he would be happily surprised.

Sanctuary

Hall said students here think the campus is "either a sanctuary for crime or for crime.

"Neither is the case, because SF State is going to have all the crime problems of a complex urban center."

The campus police have 15 officers to cover the entire campus and its population of 25,000.

Hall said he pays substantial overtime to achieve minimum coverage.

Walkie talkie patrol

Student aides with walkie-talkies patrol the public parking area and garage near the dorms.

"The way to protect people and property is to reduce the opportunity for crime," said Hall. "With the unrealistic limits of our program, money and personnel, the people who use the campus must help us and each other, or we can't help them control the problem," he said.

On midnight of Sept. 25, campus police interrupted a forced entry burglary of the journalism department office. The thieves were after the $9,000 typesetter used to set Phoenix type.

Everyone ripped off

"If the campus is ripped off the people who use the campus are getting ripped off too," said Hall. "Higher fees, taxes and insurance rates are the ways we all pay for crime."

Hall described his patrol system as aggressive and random with officers constantly driving around campus. He said the uniformed officer is a deterrent to crime because most thefts are "sneak crimes."

Uniformed guards

Sanderson equated uniformed guards at the Bookstore with "a cat with a bell," and "big brother." He said, however, that he would take necessary preventive measures if forced.

Contributory crime, such as employes leaving building and office doors open, or someone leaving a purse in the Commons, is the hardest to prevent, said Hall.

"But if someone wants to steal office equipment or that typesetter, they'll break a window to get in."

The A.S. constitution has been unchanged since 1941.

Business reorganization aids faculty; students not affected

By Jan Nakao

The School of Business has gone through a complete reorganization which should enable faculty members to relieve time spent on tedious administrative work.

Business students, however, are not directly affected by the restructuring. Retention of a student's course concentration and structure is the same as previous semesters.

William Niven, dean of the School of Business, said he won't know how effective the restructuring is until a year or so from now.

"The re-organization was desirable and necessary," he said. "Reduced administrative time was impossible to work with. Reasonable allocation of time to do a job wasn't going to increase."

The seven original departments in business (accounting; business education; finance, insurance and real estate; management; marketing; office administration; and the Center for World Business) have been changed to four departments: accounting and finance; management and education; marketing, transportation and world business; and data systems and quantative methods.

A graduate council responsible for making suggestions in graduate studies, reviewing qualifying admission applications and assisting the general School of Business would be formed, said Niven.

Niven said the School of Business needed better-defined roots through which activities and communication could be channeled.

The department's first attempt in 1969-1970 to restructure the School of Business had culminated in failure.

"The climate didn't seem right," said Niven. "The SF State campus was still in an upheaval as a result from the strike."

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Switchboard voices ease troubled souls

Spaced-out teen-agers

By Barbara Ellett

Curious students and spaced-out teen-agers are among the clients of SF State's Community Switchboard, a volunteer service sponsored by the Associated Students.

Christine Richards, activities advisor, said the Switchboard is a referral service for campus resources, AS programs and legal and religious concerns, as well as for unwanted pregnancies, drugs, loneliness, depression and suicide.

The Switchboard's director, anthropology student Susan Wachob, said the calls received in the Switchboard's Mary Ward Hall office are not primarily crisis calls.

"Most calls are of an informational nature: Where do I get a dog spayed? Where can I get someone to take care of my child? What time does the library close?"



Christine Richards *Photo by David Cole*

On-campus callers

A number of callers live on campus, according to Wachob.

The most common calls come from girls who fear they are pregnant. "One 17-year-old girl was completely spaced out," says Wachob. "I handled that call. I referred her to the Teen Clinic at Planned Parenthood, and reassured her that she could get a free abortion without her parents' knowledge or consent.

"She obtained an abortion. She was subsequently referred to a psychiatric counseling by the Switchboard, and the last word is that she is still in school."

Joint endeavor

The Switchboard began in fall, 1971, as a joint endeavor of the campus YMCA and the Counseling Center, but it is now being funded by the AS.

Richards trains the volunteers, each of whom must work a three-hour shift and consult with her one hour a week in a small group.

"I try to train them to be sensitive to the other person, to listen with the verbal and non-verbal 'third ear,' " she said.

Experienced volunteers operate the Switchboard when it first opens, and after five weeks of intensive training, newcomers are allowed to take calls.

A professional backup person is always available in case a volunteer is uncertain how to handle a critical situation.

This semester 25 students have volunteered, in contrast to 80 last semester. But 15 students are willing to work 10 hours a week, without units, "just because they care," said Richards.

Last semester the Switchboard received almost 700 calls each month on its five-line telephones, seven times as many calls as when it began.

The Switchboard is open 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, telephone 469-2047.

When the Switchboard is closed, a recorded message will refer the caller to a variety of campus and off-campus medical facilities.

`68 strike examined in print-judged outstanding book in `71

By Ron Patrick

A faculty-authored book which examines the tumultuous issues behind the 1968 student-faculty strike at SF State has been named one of the "outstanding books of 1971" by School and Society magazine.

"Unfinished Rebellions," by Devere Pentony, dean of the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences, Robert Smith, chairman of the Department of Interdisciplinary Studies in Education, and Richard Axen, chairman of the Department of Higher Education, was one of three books about higher education judged outstanding in the annual competition.

The book appraises the social, political and ideological forces that converged on this campus and offers explanations of why they culminated in four months of riotous confrontation.

The student-faculty rebellion emerged mainly from student demands for educational reform--the Experimental College, tutoring, Black Studies, work-study and community involvement programs, according to the book.

The trustees and college administrators said many of the proposed student programs were too radical.

"The college was caught in the urban revolution, the black and ethnic rebellion and the anti-war movement," the book states.

"These pressures coalesced at a time when authority and responsibility on campus were dispersed and fragmented ...and when a hostile chancellor and a conservative Board of Trustees were shifting toward the ultraconservative right under sharp pressures from Reagan."

The modern university campus is described as an institution living nine lives all at once. The book focuses on the roles higher education must play for students and the community at large, and recommends solutions to the many interrelated problems.

Pentony, who also wrote "By Any Means Necessary," an earlier volume on the strike, called the 1960's an ugly period.

"There was a sense of malaise, a feeling that the U.S. had lost its sense of purpose and reason, and that we were falling short of our ideals," said Pentony.

The book is a chronicle of crisis events, from the emergence of radical ideology and strategies in early 1967, to the chaotic demonstrations and bloodshed two years later.

"The most serious problem facing higher education today is to discover and delineate the purpose of the university in modern society," Pentony said. "It is an institution called upon to solve so many problems that it is endangered."

Reflecting on the root cause behind campus violence and social discontent during the 1960's, he said, "The discontent was more closely related to the Vietnam war than we thought at the time."

Women feel `shut away'

The possibility of setting up a women's studies department here has been ruled out by the university's Advisory Committee on Women's Studies.

"It is much more possible to make others aware of women's problems if we are not shut away into a separate department," said Beatrice Bain, social science professor and chairman of the Advisory Committee.

Some 23 women's studies classes are offered this semester and all are over enrolled, said Bain.

Last spring 669 students enrolled in 12 women's classes.

SF State's undergraduate students may major in women's studies as a social science (interdisciplinary studies) major focusing on women or a special individual major proposed to the dean of undergraduate studies.

Dorinda Gladden, a junior said she majored in women's and La Raza studies because, "I saw the problem of my womanhood. I got married at 15," she said.

"Marriage is not a choice for women, it's a predestined pattern. It's not a problem solver, it's a problem sharer."

Gladden said she has a hard time relating to the women's liberation movement. "We are not aligning with white women's liberation to be against men. Machismo isn't our problem, but capitalism and imperialism are," she said.

"Third world women bear the brunt of exploitation," said Gladden. "If they have a family of 10, they can't find places to live or child care centers. They are pushed into menial jobs where they do the dirty work."

The Advisory Committee sponsors research on fields open to women in higher education and is considering whether women's nature is mostly compassionate or competitive. The group hopes to set up a campus women's center.

The Advisory Committee will meet from noon to 1 p.m. Oct. 18, location to be announced. Faculty and students are welcome.

Coffee

A coffee shop in HLL 127 is being kept open until 9 p.m. during the week for night students. The shop opens at 7:30 a.m.

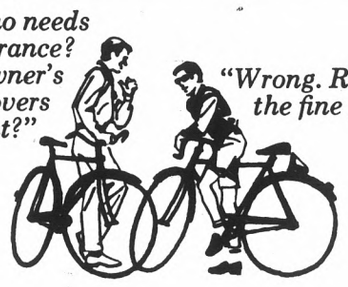
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Q. What if the bicycle is recovered but damaged?
A. In the event of recovery in a damaged condition, the bicycle shall be restored to its undamaged condition immediately prior to loss, or the insured amount shall be paid to the Insured at the option of the Company.

Q. How should I arrive at the true bicycle value?
A. New bicycles — Exact purchase price including attached accessories. Keep your original bill of sale as proof of value. Used bicycles — Ask your local dealer to give his written appraisal of the value of the bicycle.

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Professors' pockets pilfered

The Bay Area United Crusade, hoping to improve over last year's disappointing campaign, kicked off its annual drive Oct. 5 at the Faculty Club.

Twenty volunteers from SF State will be responsible for gathering donations and payroll deductions from their departments. President S. I. Hayakawa spoke to the group last week.

United Crusade is a national fundraising organization that solicits donations or regular paycheck deductions from persons where they work.

The Crusade covers five counties and distributes its funds among 205 different community service organizations.

Laurence Bolling, President of the Bay Area United Crusade, urged volunteers to put their hearts into the campaigns.

Although Northern California is one of the wealthiest areas in the nation it raised less last year than many low-income areas, he said.

"We never realize that everyone in the community is a recipient of our services," said Bolling.

Vibrator helps blind 'see'

By Nadine Lihach

A device that could help the blind see through mechanical vibrations has been loaned to the SF State Psychology Department.

The newest of research equipment in the department, called the Tactile Visual Substitution System, is a chair that translates a black and white image into a pattern of mechanical vibrators that stimulate the skin on the back.

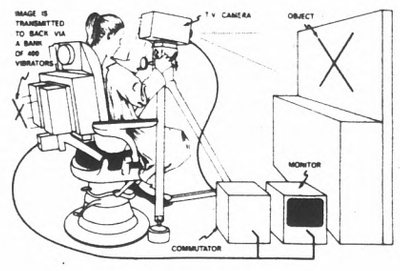
The device was originally intended to help the blind "see" with their skin, but the solution wasn't that simple.

The visual stimulator, its other name, has only 400 vibrators, making it impossible to transmit the multitudes of details encountered in ordinary vision.

The stimulator "sees" only in black and white; not even the compromise of "shades of gray."

The stimulator is full of research potential, said Patricia Apkarian-Stielau, a graduate student who will be using it this year to explore skin perception.

The stimulator was loaned to SF State by Pacific Medical Center, which now has a similar machine that uses electrical vibrators to transmit shades of gray. It is not known whether skin can be trained to pick up the new gray and color complexities, said Apkarian-Stielau.



The stimulator experiment is one of many being conducted this year at the Psychology Department on three levels–instructor, grad student, and undergrad.

Audrey Bohm, coordinator of the Experimental Psychology Committee, attributed the many experiments to SF State's facilities.

"In a lot of other institutes, you really don't get the equipment and space for experimentation until you're a grad student."

Late loans-- no classes

Delayed federal student loans caused by new application procedures have resulted in many of the 3,000 applicants here being unable to attend classes.

The federal loan program allows students to borrow money from banks at decreased interest rates. The usual rate is nine per cent. The student pays seven per cent and the federal government assumes the other two per cent.

The Education Act Amendment, signed by President Nixon in June, revised the program to require a detailed assessment of each student's financial needs. John Wirth, SF State loan coordinator, said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare failed to provide financial aid departments with definite guidelines to evaluate loan applicants, leading to a delay in processing applications.

Before an application can be sent to a bank, the financial aid department must have a complete record of a student's income, assets and expenses and those of his parents. "It will take about two weeks instead of 24 hours to handle the application," said Wirth.

If the loan is approved by the bank, it is forwarded to HEW to be re-evaluated. The federal government recommends an amount for the loan and the interest. The student may have to wait at least six to seven weeks before the loan is sent back to the bank and then to the school.

There is little recourse for students who have not received their loans and cannot pay their fees, according to David Soon, SF State loan counselor. "Initially it is the student's responsibility to come up with the money," he said. Although the delay is not the students' fault, Soon said he doubts that the administration will allow fees to be waived.

SF State rang up $200,000

By Jan Nakao

SF State and Pacific Telephone have a simple agreement with one another. The university pays the $200,000-a-year phone bill and "Ma Bell" is happy.

Annual payments include the rental and use of the Pacific Telephone system, the Automatic Telecommunications Switching System (ATSS), and usage by college personnel.

Business manager Orrin Deland said, "It's costing us $125,000 a year to rent the phones, lines, etc. Actual usage cost is $80,000, which involve multi-message units, single-message units and free-calling service."

Seven cents a minute

"ATSS leasing costs seven cents per minute to call San Francisco or San Diego, for example," Deland said. "The State of California leases certain lines which remain open at all times direct to stage agencies.

"We have nine or ten trunk lines. Many calls to the chancellor are used through this private system. It costs less than regular toll calls on public phones."

"We receive $3000 per month from other agencies on campus. The dormitory residents pay for their own phone services. However, we charge the dormitory institution a revenue fine for access to the phone system.

"The same goes for the Bookstore and Freddy Burk school. They pay their own monthly bills to the phone company and we bill them separately for access to the entire state college phone network."

The amount of money spent on phone calls in each school is determined by the number and cost of equipment, lines and actual usage.

More to larger

Approximately $125,000 is alloted for the larger schools and $4000 to the smaller schools.

"The Department of Behavioral and Social Sciences is going to have to spend more money on phone calls, than, let's say, the Department of Ethnic Studies which is one of the smaller schools," Deland said.

The telephones in each school are not available other than for official and state business. However, several telephones for personal, social or business calls are installed in schools willing to pay separate bills at full cost.

Research groups on campus have telephones for their outside work. These groups pay their own bills.

Private calls

There are some college personnel who try to take advantage of the situation by making private calls.

"One individual at the campus rang up about $235 worth of calls to his lady friend," Deland said. "We suggested sending the bill home, but he volunteered to pay right away so that his wife wouldn't know about it.

"Another incident involved a man who wanted a job elsewhere and used the phones to call prospective employers.

"He produced a $25 to $30 bill a month. After four months we discovered what he was doing and billed him. He repaid the institution. There were no further flaps about it," Deland said.

Checked by computer

A complicated, computerized checking system, which took four years to develop, keeps cost and misuse of the phone system to a minimum.

Every month, the Pacific Telephone sends to the business office a computerized tape recording of the calls made in every school.

Computer

This tape is fed into a campus computer system, which reports on tablet sheets the originating school, the numbers called, desired location, time and costs. These computerized tablet sheets are then sent to the administrative officers of each school.

The additions of the new phones and lines in the Physical Science and Biological Science departments have caused inadequate appropriations for the 1972-73 year.

Deland said, "SF State is conscientious about the use of the telephone system. We have more problems monitoring the system than receiving complaints."

Humor mag to cheer serious student minds

By Carlene Canton

Students in an SF State English class trying to publish a humor magazine are still having problems getting funded by the Associated Students.

"Good Humoroid" is a humor magazine being produced by Noel Wilson's English 671 class. One class member described it as a combination of interviews and "highbrow humor and satire."

Terry Koenig, the class member, said, "We intend to capture our audience with humor–things that are done well and in good taste. Nothing inane or asinine."

"The college student mind has been serious for too long. It's not like we go around swallowing goldfish any more. Students need some humor," said Koenig.

In this way the student publication will differ from its namesake, the "Good Humoroids" feature in the magazine "National Lampoon," which specializes in timely and ethnic sick-humor.

Whether the magazine is published depends on AS funding.

The class has requested $900 to cover printing costs and plans to sell 2000 copies of the magazine for 50 cents.

The magazine was actually planned last year, but the group was unable to get any funds, said Koenig.

"We thought it might be easier to get funds if we were a class, so this year we became a class."

The money situation has not improved, however.

"The AS has been quite mysterious about the whole thing," said Koenig. Their request still awaits a vote, she said.

If the magazine is unable to get AS funding, the staff has a "number of contingency plans.

"The main one is to rely on advertising to pay our printing costs," said Koenig.

Non-class members may submit items for publication. "Anything funny is welcome–poetry, interviews, satires, short stories, pictures–anything so long as it's in a humorous vein," said Koenig.

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Continued from page 1

behalf before the courts and administrative agencies, and

* Establish research and education programs.

But the major point was that the agency should be autonomous, and its staff should not be subject to political pressures.

Kay Pachtner, San Francisco Consumer Action president and a member of Boas' ad hoc committee, said Boas made some compromises before the Board of Supervisors saw the proposal.

For example, when the city attorney said the proposed department could not legally levy civil penalties, Boas deleted the section.

However, Boas' office denies the proposal at that time contained any mention of civil penalties.

Pachtner said Boas annoyed Sup. John Barbagelata, chairman of the Government Service Committee, by taking the proposal out of committee without informing Barbagelata.

But according to Boas' office, Sups. Boas and Mendelsohn voted it out, and told Barbagelata they had done so.

Pachtner and Neil Gendel, an ex-deputy attorney general and a member of the ad hoc committee, said that before the proposal was presented at a public hearing before the Government Services Committee, one ad hoc committee member rewrote and "destroyed" the original proposal.

Other ad hoc committee members then met with Boas and asked him to reinstate the deleted portions.

Boas said he would introduce amendments at the next public hearing, but did not, until Gendel, from the audience, asked him to introduce them.

Boas then introduced them for consideration.

According to Pachtner, Boas did not want to introduce the amendments, because the ad hoc committee member who had rewritten the proposal said labor would not support them.

The amended proposal was then sent to the full Board of Supervisors, which referred it back to the Joint Finance and Government Services Committee, which voted it down.

Sup. Dorothy von Beroldingen, who had voted against the proposal but said she did not want her "no" vote to be taken as disagreeing with the spirit of the proposal, then introduced a resolution, co-sponsored by Sup. Ron Pelosi, supporting an appropriation of $92,500 to expand the D.A.'s business investigation unit, and urging the D.A. to submit a funding request to the mayor.

BBB immediately supported this resolution, having strongly opposed the Boas proposal.

Schwartz, BBB general manager, said, "There are already laws on the books. Rather than add another administrative hierarchy, the city just needs enforcement of existing laws.

"The BBB has always felt that the best way to keep a clean marketplace is self-regulation by businessmen."

The resolution met little opposition and passed the Board of Supervisors Aug. 9. It was then sent to the mayor's office.

The DA sent the mayor an amendment to the supplemental budget request, asking specifically for $92,500 to hire three additional attorneys, three additional investigators and a legal stenographer, for the business investigation unit.

The request is still in the mayor's office, and George Grubb, Alioto's adminstrative assistant for budget affairs, said there are funds available now for the request.

He said that if revenue sharing funds could be used for this purpose, the mayor would use them.

But Julian Rhine, assistant deputy attorney who heads the business investigation unit, was not optimistic. He said the mayor had vetoed similar requests for the last five or six years.

Grubb said he had no knowledge of past vetoes.

Rhine said if the mayor provides money to expand the business investigation unit, "it should be able to pay for itself" by collecting fines in civil actions.

He said the Sacramento DA's office collected over $100,000 in the past year. The money went into the county treasury.

Gendel criticized the DA's office for past failures.

He said the Attorney General's investment fraud unit, consisting of Gendel and one other person, collected over $170,000 in the last couple of years, but the DA's unit, with the same number of staff, "hasn't done a thing."

Rhine said his unit had received about 450 cases in the last year, but said his office keeps no records of case resolution.

"I have filed a number of cases," he said, "and have six pending now." The majority of cases are settled out of court, said Rhine.

Consumer unit lacks personnel

Supermarkets and their victims

By Carlene Canton

The cheery, well-lit, airy supermarket can be a den of unexpected and hidden terror for the ill-informed or trusting shopper.

The average person in this country shops for food hurriedly, impatiently and blindly. Their food gets little of the careful consideration that goes into many other purchases. As a result they spend too much money and get inferior and sometimes harmful products.

Susan Osterhaut of the Bureau of Food and Drugs for the State of California, said the best advice to shoppers is to simply read the label on all products they purchase.

you cook recently purchased meat, you should complain," said Osterhaut.

"Extended" meat

Ground meat is frequently "extended" by adding soy protein or flour. This allows the butcher or store to make more money for the same amount of meat.

Osterhaut said extending meat is illegal. "If the meat you buy has a dry cardboard taste, it may have been extended, and you should complain," she said.

Names of meat can also be deceptive. Osterhaut said that while "a lot of places charge 20¢ per pound more for their 'lean' meat; it may have only 1% less fat than the cheaper meat.

In the freezer section, Osterhaut recommends that consumers only buy food that is completely frozen and feels solid. Large stores frequently get large shipments of frozen foods that they have to pile up above the cold part of the freezer.

"Don't buy anything that feels soft and take home what you do buy immediately," she said.

"If canned goods are dented along the seam line, it may have been punctured and the contents may be contaminated," said Osterhaut.

Unit pricing

Consumers need to be extra careful about packaging and price listings. Stephanie Gray, consumer specialist for the Food and Drug Administration, said that unit pricing is not a requirement although it "makes it much easier for the consumer to see and compute the real value," she said. "Some stores do list prices per pound or ounce, but this is purely voluntary."

Consumer traps

A very basic understanding of advertising is necessary to become aware of some of the traps awaiting the consumer. Osterhaut said that while her agency tries to reduce inaccuracies in advertising, "some stores are just out to make a profit and they'll do just about anything."

Impulse buying (convincing the consumer to buy things he doesn't really need) provides stores with a good percentage of their profit, she said.

Statistics from "The Supermarket Trap" by Jennifer Cross show that every minute the shopper is in the store beyond a half hour will add 50 cents to the bill.

"Bait and switch"

Another advertising gimmick to be on the look-out for is the now illegal "bait and switch" routine.

"A store will advertise a side of beef at 69¢ a pound," said Osterhaut. "When you get there you see this really mangey piece of meat. Conveniently, however there is another good-looking piece of meat right next to it. This one sells for $1.25 per pound.

"The Supermarket Trap" recommends that shopping be done in as few trips as possible to avoid additional "impulse buying." List-making is recommended, and 60% of today's housewives do not make lists.

"If a consumer buys anything of shoddy quality or food that is spoiled, or if they feel cheated in any way, they should let the FDA and the store know," said Gray.

Osterhaut agrees. "It's our job to improve consumer protection against drugs and foods that are hazardous or adulterated. We go to the store and to the manufacturer to investigate complaints. But if no one complains, there is nothing we can do."

The FDA operates a telephone "consumer line" which provides customers with different tape-recorded messages each week keeping them up to date on important consumer issues. The number is 863-4558.



Shopping hint: read labels. *Photo by Greg Robinson*

'Butchers may put chemicals into meat'

A bill was passed in the last session of California Legislature which makes it mandatory for manufacturers to list all ingredients on all products except dairy products. Previously, manufacturers of jams, catsup, mayonnaise and salad dressings only had to file the ingredients in Washington D.C.

In sections where there are no labels, as in meat departments, Osterhaut urges people to be aware of what could be happening to their food.

"Butchers may be putting chemicals—sulphurs and nitrates—into the meat to make it look fresh when it may be quite old. If there is a funny smell when

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VW bus, 1959, with 1966 engine, ex. cond., clean, $500. 355-7082.

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Fish tank with extra jar motor, food, etc., $7. Small desk/bookshelf combination furniture, $6. Child's rockinghorse, $15. Call 386-9291.

Musical Japanese doll, $7. Lamp table, $9. Child's toilet seat, $2.50. Diaper pail, $2.50. Two purses, $3 & $5. Call 386-9291.

Typist needs work. Term papers manuscripts etc. Call Sylvia at 469-3570.

Nikon F., black body, with case, never used, 1.4, 50mm, guaranteed. Call 668-6491.

Crib mattress, excel. cond., sold for $25 with crib in good cond., $10. Also wonder rocking horse, $3. 333-1944

Family wishes to place one small and one medium large dog in separate private homes with adults willing to give loving care only. Strictly indoor pets. Will pay $40 a month each. References necessary. Leave phone number in HLL 207. Will reply in 3 days.

CANON FT-QL with 50mm and 100mm lenses plus filters and booster meter. Will sell immediately to best offer. Dave, 824-2954.

BAND for hire, "Stagecoach," for dances, parties, orgies, benefits, etc. Call 728-9959 or 359-6960.

Chinese professor needs room and/or board in exchange for language lessons and/or odd jobs. Call 841-9980 eves/weekends.

Kawai acoustic steel-string guitar. Must sell. $75. Call Rick, 668-2329 or see at 850 Stanyan, No. 4.

Student group discounted tickets to Golden State Warriors game. Contact Jim Leach, 776-4600 or 863-3256.

Lost: Blue knit belt. Please return to Humanities office.

For sale: Chrome Nikon F2 body $400. Auto-Nikkor lenses: 180mm F2.8 $410. 135mm F2.8 $155. 35mm F2 $145. 28mm F2 $260. All guaranteed! Gary, 584-3161.

Mercedes Benz '64, 220s sedan. Leather and wood interior, automatic trans power disc; brakes and steering fine condition. Call Mark, 992-3018.

9-pass. Dodge van for sale. New "head," good tires, battery, clutch, brakes, new trans. $800. Write Phil, 2323 England Lane, Napa.

Food units for sale, 16¢/unit. 469-3513.

Wanted: One experienced male actor to portray a lonely, psychotic misfit, etc. Must be oldish looking. If interested call 648-5913.



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Auto repair ripoffs prevail

By John Upshaw

"I only asked for a tune-up," protests SF State student Lynne Terry. A sanguine, oil-smeared auto mechanic pushes a prodigious list of items, scribbled on a blue, pink and white invoice, under her disbelieving eyes.

"That's what you got, lady." He holds his other hand out for the cash. "A tune-up, plus parts and labor. Eighty-seven dollars and fifty-three cents, please."

Lynne drives a four-cylinder, '67 Volkswagen beetle. Standard tune-up cost for this class of car is $20 plus parts. Under normal conditions, the cost for parts should never run over four to five dollars.

Legal ripoff

So what happened to Lynne? To put it quite bluntly, she was ripped off legally. What can she do about it? Pay the $87.53 and follow a few very simple steps to make sure that it never happens again.

According to inspector Jim Hurd of the Department of Consumer Affairs, Lynne's plight is not uncommon. As a matter of fact, he says, "It happens every day."

Hurd said 90 per cent of all consumer grievances stemming from the "unscrupulous" tactics of auto mechanics could be prevented by the consumer himself.

Do's and don't's

The philosopher in Hurd gives way as he proceeds to list a few pragmatic do's and don't's.

In the first place, said Hurd, the consumer should demand a written estimate of the work to be done on his automobile. If the estimate is exceeded after an agreement has been reached, it is the mechanic who then becomes liable for the expense.

The consumer should make certain to thoroughly purvey the invoice and sign it only when he is satisfied.

A signature on an invoice which contains no list of parts required, said Hurd "is as good as giving the mechanic a blank check, in which case the consumer is liable."

Bound by law

Hurd said that in cases where a mechanic thinks it is necessary to exceed the original estimate, he is bound by law to contact the owner of the vehicle and request either verbal sanction or written approval before he may proceed.

He stressed, however, that it is in the best interest of the mechanic and the consumer for a written contract to be signed. The reason is two-fold.

If the mechanic says he has been authorized more than the consumer will admit to and vice-versa, both parties have legitimate grounds to seek legal settlement. This, said Hurd, "can take a lot of time and money."

New bureau formed

On March 4 the California State Legislature passed a bill providing for a Bureau of Auto Repairs as a sub-division of the Department of Consumer Affairs.

According to Alexander, the function of the Bureau is to protect California consumers from "fraudulant practices of certain auto repair proprieties around the state and to insure prompt prosecution in the event of foul play."

"We can be very effective when dealing with normal cases of fraud, ad misrepresentation, and false promises," said Alexander. "But there is still no adequate protection against incompetent workmanship, and there should be."

Alexander said that there are currently efforts underway to institute new laws "utilizing a vocabulary which will make incompetency grounds for complaint."

"Any motorist who feels he has a legitimate gripe can contact us and we will send an investigator out immediately," said Alexander.



Only your mechanic knows for sure. *Photo by Greg Robinson*

What do you do when ripped off?

By Barbara Ellett

Judge Albert A. Axelrod strode into the crowded City Hall courtroom. Almost without exception, the women were dresses and the men were in business suits.

The 25 predominantly Caucasian litigants, there to argue approximately 10 different lawsuits, were sworn in as a body.

Small Claims Court was in session.

The bald, paunchy clerk called the first case: "Salinger v. West."

Four clean-cut plaintiffs aged 18 to 20, their two witnesses and the defendant stepped before the bench. Hospital mail clerk Michael Salinger acted as spokesman for the plaintiffs: his brother, Dave, and Ron Gubi, both City College horticulture students, and Dave Berman, insurance company mail clerk.

Rental refund

Defendant, landlord Alton West, was being sued for refund of a $220 rental and cleaning deposit.

On Aug. 6 the four roommates decided to rent a five-room apartment at 3042 Sacramento St. They paid West $220, and that evening he let them into the apartment to clean it.

They did not sign a rental agreement.

West promised them the key in three days, after they finished cleaning, and showed them how to enter by breaking in through the back door.

Two hours later, they realized it would be too much work to make the place habitable. They were further discouraged by stories from other tenants that the building was neglected and repairs were not made.

$220 refused

West refused to return the $220, claiming $5,000 damage done to wall-to-wall carpeting which had been ripped up from the floor while they were cleaning. He was unable to re-rent the apartment for one month, he said.

Judge Axelrod decided to split the money down the middle and ordered West to return half of it to the plaintiffs.

"Putting up money constitutes rental of the premises," he said "Once you rent, you have to give 30 days' notice before moving out."

This case is typical of those heard in Small Claims Court because:

* Plaintiffs were at least 18 years old.
* The demand was made for money only and was less than $500.
* No attorneys represented either side.
* The transaction was consummated in San Francisco.
* It cost the plaintiffs $2 to bring their suit to court.

Only 10 minutes will be allowed before the judge. If plaintiff wins, the clerk can assist him in what can be a difficult task—collecting the judgment. A plaintiff may not appeal if he loses.

Landlord-tenant disputes over security and cleaning deposits are legion. To protect himself, a tenand should have a clause inserted into the lease describing the apartment's condition, and have photographs taken when he moves in. He should get a written statement from a witness describing the apartment's condition, including "I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct," along with the date and place of execution.

Business concerns frequently use the court for collecting debts. Pacific Telephone led the way during the period from mid-August to mid-September, prosecuting 62 claims.

Peacock Jewelers was the next largest, prosecuting 37 claims, followed by Milens Jewelers, 21; Zales Jewelers, 12; Kay Jewelers, 12; and Carter's Jewelers, 13.

Other frequent users are finance companies and auto leasing corporations, as well as such retail outlets as Roos-Atkins and Sears Roebuck.

One reason that corporations are so successful in winning in court is that an officer or employe of a corporation may appear whether or not that officer or employe is an attorney. In effect, an attorney can file and prosecute a claim, whereas a defendant cannot be represented by legal counsel.

To avoid being at the mercy of these corporations one should not accept any verbal agreements—all promises from landlords and salesmen should be obtained in writing; nor should a person be intimidated by emotional ploys of how he is insulting a landlord's integrity. A person should not sign a contract unless he fully understands it and is prepared to accept its consequences. Chances are a judge will bind him to it.

If a defendant loses, he can appeal to the Superior Court within 20 days.

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Raku – a potter's art

By Nadine Lihach

Asbestos-gloved hands remove a pot from the brick kiln. The clay is so hot it is almost transparent.

The pot is thrown into a container of sawdust, where it smoulders, and then taken out, its glaze spider-webbed with fine black cracks.

This is Raku, the ancient Japanese folk-art of firing pottery. David Kuraoka–Hawaiian, 26, with long black hair snaking down his back–is teaching Raku for the third semester in the Art Department sculpture yard.

Kuraoka came to California from Hawaii eight years ago to attend San Jose State, where he learned the art of Raku.

Has been making ceramics

His accomplishments in that craft have earned him a Raku show in Honolulu this November.

The art of Raku has been practiced by the Kyoto family of potters in Japan for 14 generations. "In Japan," Kuraoka said, fingering his clay-smeared jeans, "the potter is a living national monument."

There are at least a dozen such "national treasures" that Kuraoka knows of. He said that one of these artisans, whose driveway is always crowded with the Mercedes and Cadillacs of curious admirers, complains he can never accomplish anything because of incessant pestering.

Unique pottery

What makes Raku unique from other pottery is the way in which it is fired.

While ordinary glazed pottery is placed in a cold kiln and slowly baked as long as two days, Raku pieces are thrust into a fiery kiln of 2000 degrees, and the glaze is set in less than an hour.

The red-hot pots are transferred into a large can filled with some kind of organic material to give the clay a texture and color. Kuraoka, who is constantly experimenting, uses such things as pine needles, sand, sawdust and shredded newspapers.

Lot of smoke

Cooling Raku pots in water is not recommended, but Kuraoka admits he uses a water bath occasionally "just to show off--it makes a lot of smoke."

"I don't like to use water because the ceramic fatality rate is so high." Those pots that survive the intense heat of the kiln may be further reduced to pieces by the shock of water.

"A lot of Raku is surprise," said Kuraoka. The irregularities of the fire added to the different types of organic material ensure the fact that no Raku piece can ever be duplicated.

Students expressed a common admiration for Kuraoka's Raku work. One girl, not content merely with visual beauty, marvelled at their lightness--"You can lift his pots with your finger. He does them very well."

When asked what the word "Raku" meant, Kuraoka replied, "Happiness, the enjoyment of pleasure, leisure." Raku has long been associated with the elaborate Japanese tradition of the tea ceremony.

To emulate an old Japanese tradition, Kuraoka sponsors Raku-making parties, which are usually attended by what he called "high-energy people I've picked up over the years."

This month he has organized a Raku party down in Monterey for 200 members of the student governments of California.



Photo by James Yee

David Kuraoka helps student Tina Ansbro.

Fanny Feenix's HOT FLASHES

HAPPENINGS AROUND CAMPUS

THE PALACE OF FINE ARTS will once again be host for the San Francisco Film Festival. The festival opens on Oct. 12 with Federico Fellini's "Roma" and runs through Oct. 22. All daytime performances are free. All regular evening shows are $3.75. There will be special tributes to Rita Hayworth, Howard Hawks, Raoul Walsh (The Thief of Bagdad) and Jacques Tati. On Friday, Oct. 22, the midnight offering will be a program of Alfred Hitchcock classics.

BIGGER THAN THE BEATLES in England, Marc Bolan, otherwise known as T. Rex, will appear this Friday night at Winterland along with Poco and the Doobie Brothers. 8 p.m. Tickets, $4.50. at the door.

THE AS IS ONCE AGAIN conducting the Free Friday Movies on campus in Ed 117. This Friday, Oct. 13, the movie spotlighted is "King and Country," a British made production. It is a World War I drama with Tom Courtenay and directed by Joseph Losey.

THE CRUSADERS will be making their only Bay Area appearance on Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Berkeley Community Theater. Sharing the bill is Johnny Otis.

FRIDAY, OCT. 13 is coming. Some good luck is in store for the campus. A dance and light show at the main hall of the Commons starts at 9 p.m. and lasts until 1 a.m. The event is for $1 students and $1.50 for non-students. Contact Gallery Lounge for information.

Poor student's movie diet

By Carol Burnett

Tired of getting ripped off for $3 or more to see a movie in San Francisco? If so, continue reading and take note of the suggestions offered.

First, stay away from the so-called downtown theaters listed in the local newspapers. The district theaters are also high-priced, but a few offer afternoon matinees for $1.

Two theaters generally showing first-run hits are the Cannery Cinema located at Leavenworth and Beach Streets and Ghirardelli Conema, Beach at Polk Streets.

Both offer a bargain matinee Wednesday and Saturday from 1 to 2 p.m. for $1.

One feature

The Ghirardelli usually presents oe feature, while the Cannery shows two. Both theaters are small and do not have a snack bar.

The Cannery's phone number is 441-6800 and the Ghirardelli's is 441-7088.

Near State

Not far from SF State is the Junipero Serra 6, a complex of six theaters located just off U.S. 280 across from the Serramonte Shopping Center.

These mini-theaters usually show the same films that the downtown houses charge $3 for. And there's always a second bill.

Although admission price is $1.75 for adults and $1.25 for students with the theater's own discount card, there is a twilight hour when the cost is only 90 cents. The time varies, so call the theater at 756-6500 for the exact times.

Best bargain

Probably the best bargain theater is the Clay, on Fillmore and Clay. Admission is $1.50 at all times and two movies are shown.

Films there are only shown for a few days and can generally be classified as hits of the past, with a foreign film now and then.

The Clay is owned by Nancy Pisicchio and Gerald Gwathney. For information, call 346-1123. The theater is open for Sunday matinees and frequently has Friday and Saturday midnight showings.

Other places

A few other movie houses to keep in mind are the Palace, Times, Surf and Presidio.

The Palace caters to Chinese film-goers but offers regular weekend midnight specials, featuring celluloid as well as live entertainment. Parking near the Columbus at Union theater is nearly impossible. Phone 393-8526.

The Times, which opens daily at 12:45 p.m. on Stockton near Broadway, is low-priced but usually the second-rate, B-movies occasionally there's a double-bill knockout.

The Surf is the number one foreign film theater in town and, like the Clay, flicks seldom run longer than a week. The theater is on Irving near 46th Avenue and can be reached by calling 664-6300.

Midnight movies are shown at the Presidio, 2340 Chestnut at Scott, for $1.50. The theater does not list with the local newspapers so call 921-2931 for shows and times.

One of the best ways to keep the cost of going to the movies down is to take along your own snacks. Most of the time it will cost you more to eat at these places than to see the movie.

Gallery Lounge blossoming

By Alison Strobel

Between now and the middle of October the blase-looking Gallery Lounge may be transformed into a sophisticated art gallery.

The first of seven student art shows planned for this semester is tentatively scheduled to open Oct. 15. In the meantime, professional contractors will repair ventilation and power systems, paint, install wall-to-wall carpeting and do minor remodeling.

"The Gallery Lounge is being restored to its old purpose of displaying student art work," said Rod Stuart, director of performing arts.

"Before 1968 the gallery housed regular student shows, but since then exhibits have been sporadic."

During the strike years the Lounge was frequently a rallying place for dissident students. It has also served as something of a recreation hall.

Most recently, several plans have fallen through to turn it into a day-night bistro with cable-spool tables and free live entertainment.

Stuart estimated the remodeling will use about $6000 of Associated Student funds. The Lounge is not included in the Student Union master plan, however, so it will likely be torn down if the Union is ever completed.

The AS, however, believes the doubtful nature of the union project, and the delay in any case, justify the spending, he said.

"We can show prints, photographs, drawings, holography or anything that can be put behind glass," said Stuart.

New atmosphere

In keeping with the chic atmosphere of the remodeled gallery, smoking, food and dogs will no longer be allowed inside.

Hayward King, director of the faculty and graduate student gallery on the fourth floor of the library, will assist in directing the Gallery Lounge art shows.

All SF State students will be eligible to submit art work to be displayed in the lounge, but Stuart hopes to have some shows devoted entirely to the work or subject matter of specific ethnic groups.

"I'd like to see a Mexican-American, a Chinese and a Black show," he said.

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Coaching philosophy

Low-pressure program works

By Ray Ratto

Too often, a coach loses control of his players because he fails to develop rapport with them.

Instead of treating them as human beings with ups and downs and varying moods and feelings, they become, for him, robots, automatons whose sole purpose in life is to win.

Coach Allen Abraham has shown athletics needn't be an exercise in mindless dictatorship.

By running what varsity wrestler Ray Fisher calls "his low-pressure program," Abraham has developed a running rapport with his players, while at the same time making the Gator grapplers some of the best in the nation, as last year's Far Western Conference championship proved.

In discussing his club's 1972-73 prospects, Abraham continued to discuss his coaching philosophy, which is almost heresy in some circles.

"Coaching is much more than just teaching the fundamentals of a sport, it goes beyond that," he said. "Part of it is creating a rapport with your athletes, talking with them and letting them discuss the team's directions and motivations.

"I'm very lucky this year in that I have an excellent bunch of kids. They work hard, they're conscientious and they like to wrestle. I'm really looking forward to this year."

Tough slate

The Gator schedule is extremely tough, as befits a conference champ. In addition to perennial toughies, such as Chico State and Humboldt State, SF will meet the nation's top-ranked team, Cal Poly--San Luis Obispo, the University of Omaha, Portland State and Stanford.

With this lineup staring them in the face, the Gator matmen face more than the normal amount of pressure that a defending champion would normally encounter.

Returning to aid the attack is Mack McCrady, a junior who is the FWC defending champion in the heavyweight division, was 30-7 last year, and looks to be the favorite again. In addition, 190 pound class Jim Smith and 126 pounder Bruce Day, who finished second in the final conference totals, will be returning.

Hold title

They and the others give the Gators an excellent chance of holding their title. Comers will be 142 pounder Don Wright, 158 pounder Kip Herron and Kevin Morford, 167 pound Ross Mestaz and 134 pound Percy Martinez.

They will be looking to top last year's 16-2-1.

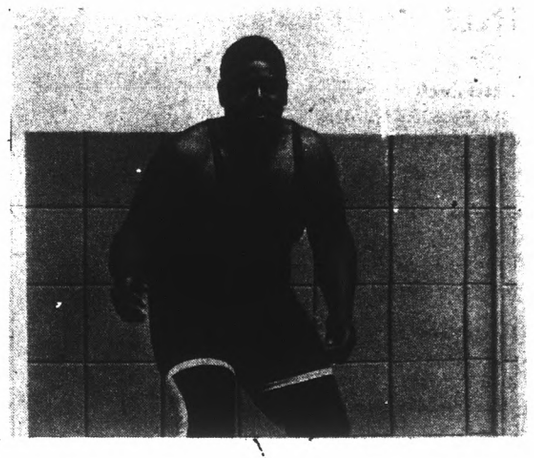
Abraham is still not an easy-going coach. He believes in hard work, and plenty of it.

"If you expect the players to perform under stress against strong competition, you have to see to it that they work hard. Like I say, this year's kids like to work, and they know the value of it."

His motivation

Much of wrestling is motivation, both mental and physical, and it gets difficult to maintain a steady high toward wrestling after each meet.

Morford said, "That's one of Coach Abraham's best points. He can motivate you, but he knows when motivation is just too taxing, and he'll ease up.



Mack McCrady, weighing in at 322 lbs., was rated number 1 in FWC competition last year, and placed fourth at the 1972 Olympics' camp.

Linebacker honored as player of week

By Mark Barker

Dave Morgan, SF State linebacker, was selected the Nor Cal College Player of the Week for his play in the 38-12 Gator win over St. Mary's.

After finishing an outstanding two years as the top fullback at Cabrillo JC, Morgan had many scholarship offers to such schools as Boise State, Fresno State, Weber State and University of Pacific before deciding on San Jose State.

Football-wise, things went well at San Jose and Dave was the starting fullback during his junior year, playing against such powers as Stanford and Arizona State.

At the end of his junior year, he decided football wasn't everything.

"I enjoyed playing football at San Jose but other things about the school made me unhappy and I was having trouble adjusting. So I decided to leave," said Morgan.

Sat out season

Morgan enrolled at SF State, but decided to sit out the 1971 season. When practice for the 1972 season began he was informed that he was going to be moved to middle linebacker.

Morgan had played the same position at Cabrillo, but his responsibilities were nothing like they are now.

"It was difficult at first, but I now feel more comfortable. I enjoy the contact," said Morgan.

Had problems

The Gator defense had its problems in the first four losses, but Morgan definitely thinks the worst days are behind them.

"In the last half of the Cal State Northridge game our defense started to jell. Our entire defense played well in the St. Mary's game and our offense got untracked as well," said Morgan.

He doesn't feel the Gators are as bad as their 1-4 record indicates.

"The conference race should be extremely tough and everyone should have a shot at the title. It's very difficult to pick a favorite," said Morgan.

Wants title

"I am happy about winning the Northern California College Player of the Week award, but winning the Far Western Conference title would make me much happier," he said.

Scouts from pro teams have contacted him about possible pro ambitions.

"Right now I only weigh about 215 and this is very light for a middle linebacker in pro ball, but I feel that I could make it as a fullback," said Morgan.

Jacks, Cats in FWC showdown

By Roger Jackson

Football action continues in the Far Western Conference with a pair of big ball games this Saturday.

Sacramento State, with a 1-4 record and 17-16 losers to Chico State's Wildcats last week, helps Hayward State open its conference season at Hayward. Chico, 3-1, travels to Arcata for an important clash with Humboldt State.

Humboldt, 2-1-1, was a surprise 28-20 winner over Santa Clara, and has to be considered a definite FWC championship threat as a result of their performance. As usual, the Lumberjacks are a hardhitting, physical team.

Befitting the rough image, the 'Jacks have a fine inside running game, led by UC Santa Barbara transfer Tony Frye (200), and JC transfer Joe Stender.

The quarterback is senior Gary Peterson, the second leading passer in the FWC in '71. Peterson threw for 1,865 yards and 17 TD's last season.

Humboldt picked up one of the state's top JC linemen when Modesto tackle Steve Boland, (250), settled in Arcata. Boland was the Valley Conference lineman of the year while playing at Modesto JC.

Besides Boland, the 'Jacks return second team all FWC tackle Jim Dolcini (235), and All-American tight end Rich Baker, a 210 pound senior who caught 34 passes for 417 yards and 9 TDs.

Defensively, HSU welcomes back three-fourth's of a secondary that led the FWC in pass defense. Leading the backs is all-conference safety Mike Stoner, along with Craig Kinser and Peter Thompson.

Same Old Wildcat Woes?

Chico State coach Pete Riehlman starts his fifth year with the Wildcats facing the same problems. . .what to do for an offensive line.

Lacking size, depth and experience, it's been a time for experimenting in the preseason, one in which the 'Cats compiled a 2-1 won-loss mark.

Chico returns 15 letterman from a 9-2 team that shared the FWC title with UC Davis, and lost in the Camellia Bowl 32-28 to Boise State.

Top returnees include quarterback Jim Parker, a second stringer during the '71 regular season, and a first stringer in the Camellia Bowl, tight end Rusty Scott, who caught 12 passes for 146 yards, for two NCAA Bowl Game records, and defensive tackle Tom Aldridge (247), second team FWC.

The running back situation looks fair for Chico. Tiny halfback Dave Demek and fullback Paul Matthews return. Spencer Davis, a standout defensive back last year, is being given a test in the offensive backfield this season.

Aldridge will anchor a defensive line that gave up only 74 yards per game against the rush last year, while all FWC defensive back Jim Wilkins returns to form the nucleus of the secondary.

Hayward Rebuilding

Cal-State Hayward Coach Bob Rodrigo is only in his second year as coach of the Pioneers, and already he has a rebuilding job on his hands.

Gators bow to Davis on Biggs' passing

SF State's shell-shocked football team will be trying to rebound from last week's 47–32 shellacking at the hands of the UC Davis Aggies when they invade Thousand Oaks to face California Lutheran College Saturday night at 7:30.

Bob Biggs, the Aggies' 175 pound senior quarterback, was named Far Western Conference Player of the Week for the second straight week after his performance against the Gators (1-4).

The nation's small college total offense leader passed for 399 yards (a UC Davis record), while completing 23 of 38 aerials.

His favorite target, split end Tay Thompson, was Davis' top receiver, snaring nine passes for 183 yards, and catching a 25 yard touchdown pass from Biggs. Thompson went into the game as the nation's top small college pass catcher.

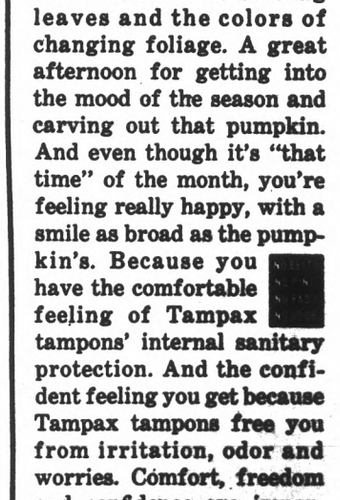
Gator quarterback Kirk Waller also had an outstanding day, completing 30 passes for 235 yards and three touchdowns, two of them to flanker Jeff Jensen.

Jensen matched Thompson by catching nine passes, but good for 101 yards.

One other bright spot for SF State was their kicking game, especially the punting of freshman Don Miller, who booted seven times for a 58.5 yard average.

Cal Lutheran's Kingsmen saw their record fall to 1-3 last week as they fell to Cal Poly Pomona 22-14.

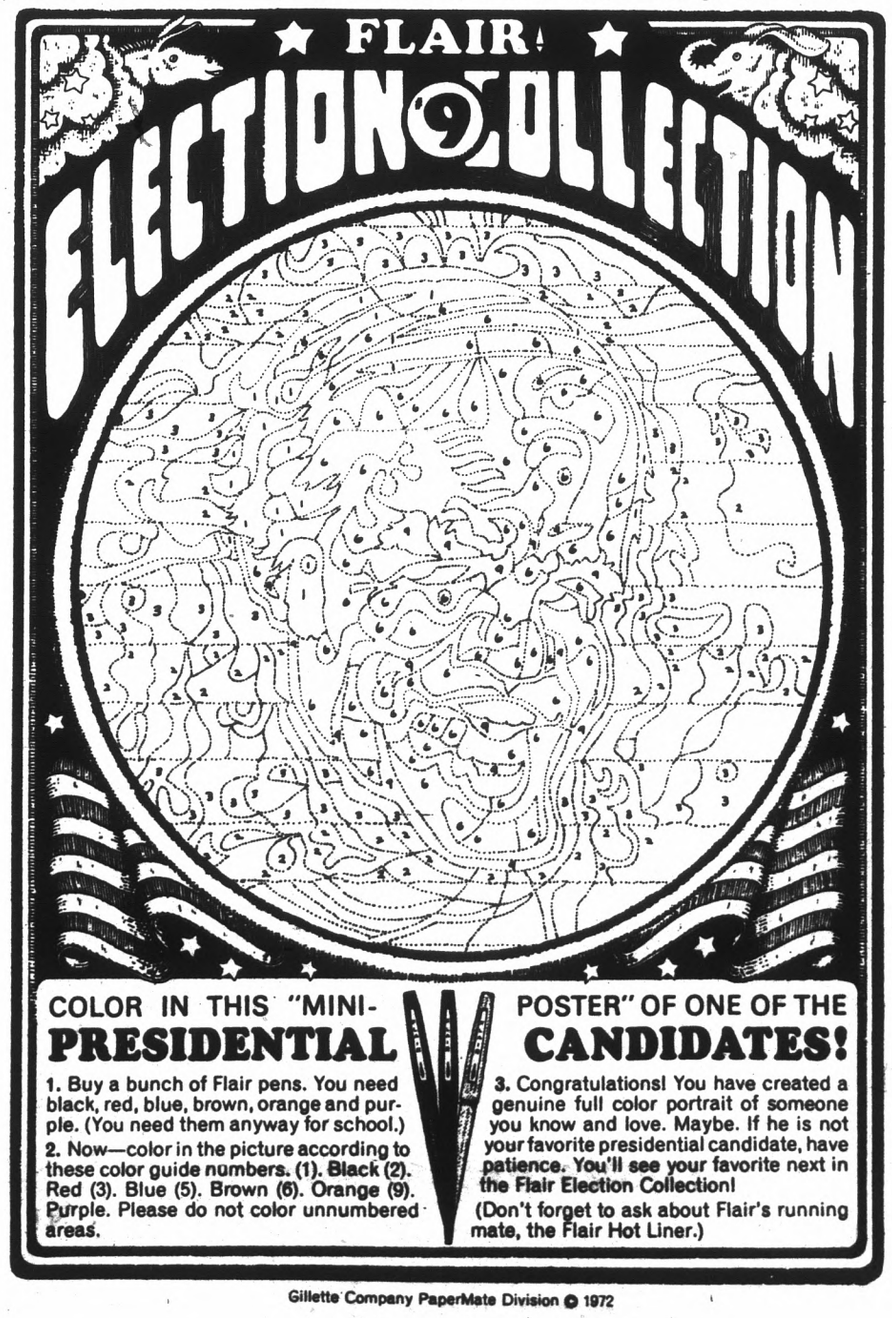
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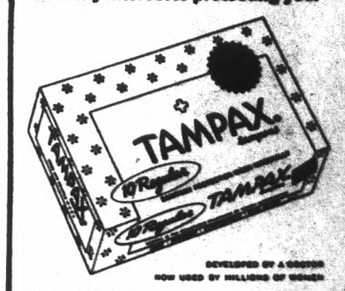


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Hayakawa reportedly planning to retire

Continued from page 1

eight or nine presidents retire.

Who will succeed Hayakawa, Young was asked.

"I suspect across this campus there are any number of people carrying a marshall's baton in their knapsacks," he replied.

The swelling student population here was cited by Young as an indication that Hayakawa's regime has been a success. "S.I. must be doing something right," he said.

Enrollment this semester is 700 full-time enrollment over target, Young said. "Students and their families are voting with their feet–they're coming here."

After the 1968-69 strike, enrollment dropped, he said.

"The presidency is not a very fulfilling role," said Robert Smith, an education professor here who had been president for six months before Hayakawa's appointment.

"If I were in his (Hayakawa's) place, I'd be ready to retire, too."

"My own feeling is that Hayakawa doesn't like the job, either. The University would be better off with someone who wanted the job," said Smith.

"The man (Hayakawa) has got so much life left to live,"

Smith said the job is "increasingly becoming a political appointment." He said the selection of a president will always be political, but should be non-partisan.

"Being president is a bed of thorns. I wouldn't consider it again and I probably wouldn't be considered," he said.

Smith testified before the State Senate Rules Committee in April opposing the seating of four appointees to the Board of Trustees. The four were Republicans.

He said, "...unless the practice of dropping experienced Trustees, especially those who are Democrats, and replacing them with Republicans is checked, California will find itself at the close of Governor Reagan's present term, with a Board of Trustees all but completely captured by middle aged, white, male professionals and businessmen registered as Republicans."

"No, I'm not next in line" (if Hayakawa retires), said Donald Garrity, vice president of academic affairs. "A new president is next in line."

"I wouldn't be surprised" (if Hayakawa retires), he said.

For the past two years the State College and Universities Board of Trustees have had to take special action to convince Hayakawa to remain president.

Mandatory retirement age for university presidents and senior administrators is 65—Hayakawa is 66.

Hayakawa is beyond the retirement period," said Richard Axen, vice chairman of the Academic Senate. The Senate has prepared for his eventual resignation by selecting five faculty members to serve on the University's Presidential selection committee.

They are: Frederic Terrien, sociology professor; Nancy McDermid, speech communication professor; Alvin Fine, humanities professor; Eldon Modisette, history professor; and William Cowan, education administration professor.

Three of these five will serve on the Rainbow Committee, the group which actually makes the presidential selection. Representatives of the Board of Trustees and the Chancellor's office also serve on the committee.

"The shift to the Rainbow Committee (from the Presidential Committee) has diluted the influence of the faculty," said Axen.

However, he said, it's still important for the Rainbow Committee to appoint a president acceptable to the faculty.

"I wouldn't comment to you," Margedant Hayakawa told Phoenix when asked about her husband's reported retirement.

"This is news to me. I don't know what he told you," she said, "but I'm not commenting."

Samuel Ichiye Hayakawa, an educator and writer before becoming president of SF State, is a Canadian-born son of a Japanese immigrant importer. He came to the United States to complete his graduate studies, later taught English in Chicago and wrote a jazz column for a black newspaper.

In 1941 he became well known for a best-selling book on semantics, "Language in Action."

He joined the SF State faculty in 1955 as an English professor.

"He describes himself as a 'liberal Democrat,' but he has a reputation for being somewhat conservative, advocating the use of city police on campus to restore order and the dismissal of dissident students and faculty," said a December, 1968 Newsweek article.

When Hayakawa became president after two weeks of disorder in 1968, he was an internationally recognized expert on semantics, but not on administration.

When the strike was finally quelled there had been 731 arrests, 120 casualties and numerous fires and fights.

Hayakawa has followed a tough policy to quash campus violence. At times during the strike he had as many as 600 police on or nearby the campus. He was unlike his predecessors and other college presidents who only occasionally called in police.

One of the things Hayakawa was most often criticized for was the manner in which he was appointed. He was a member of the presidential selection committee after Smith resigned

Each committee member promised not to accept the office themselves, yet Hayakawa eventually accepted it. His defenders point out that Smith also accepted the post as a member of the selection committee.

Prof's auto control plan

By James Taylor

SF State economics professor John Huttman is a mountain climber and ski enthusiast with a plan to cure many of the problems caused by America's dependency on the automobile.

He visualizes "one big Hertz or Avis for the whole country with public ownership of all cars."

Huttman prepared a paper, "The Automobile and the Urban Environment: Personal Transport as a Public Commodity," which shows how the "social" cost of operating a car can be placed directly on the user.

He presented the paper at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Eugene, Oregon, last summer.

According to his proposal, the government would buy cars from car manufacturers, then lease them to the public through a regulated agency, or even a private company like Hertz or Avis.



Photo by David Cole
John Huttman

"Since the social cost of a person driving a car (which takes into account pollution, crowding of freeways and streets and loss of tax base land now devoted to space for gas stations, garages and roads) fluctuates according to the time and place the individual drives the car, a person would be charged more for driving at peak traffic hours or in congested areas," said Huttman.

"Socialist countries are now apeaking of attaining affluence through greater per capita car ownership figures," he said. "Here, the affluent, deeply capitalistic people, like executives, rent and lease cars or use corporation-owned cars."

Huttman likens his proposed car control agency to the phone companies which are regulated by the federal government.

"You don't lose any sleep over the idea that you don't own your telephone," he said.

Kibbutz talk

Students looking for a spiritual, mental and physical challenge are invited to meet Beth Wilson this Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. She will discuss a kibbutz she is helping organize.

An alumnus of SF State, Wilson will speak on Garin Hagolan, a kibbutz to be located in the Golan Heights of Israel.

A group of students erecting a booth for a campus judo organization in the Commons yesterday as part of the Activities Fair touched off a minor incident. An Oriental student objected to white students using the flag of Japan in their exhibit. The fair continues today.

Photo by Gloria Choi



Carnegie program rejected

By Elizabeth Yee

SF State will not restructure its degree program as recommended by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, according to Urban Whitaker, dean of undergraduate studies.

The commission suggested a major restructuring that would cut the time needed to earn degrees—the Associate of Arts degree after one or two years, the Bachelor of Arts after three or four years, a Master of Arts after five or six years, and finally a Ph. D. after seven or eight years.

"The Carnegie Commission never explained what should be done to have a three-year degree program," Whitaker said. "Should we cut out some of the requirements, or do we keep them all?

"If we cut out the general studies requirements, the students would be narrowly educated.

"If we cut out some requirements in their major, then students have no depth in their field."

"I doubt if the faculty would be in favor if we cut the degree requirements," Whitaker said.

Whitaker approves of a three-year degree program only under economic pressures.

Where do liberal artists go?

Continued from page 1

English can prepare a student for public relations, as a secretary in business or for work in publishing houses, he said.

"Most English majors have good jobs already. English just adds dimensions in their lives."

Foreign Language majors have a better chance of finding occupations outside of teaching said Vera Karoll, secretary in the foreign language department.

"Majors can become translators, tour guides in other countries, workers in the Washington Diplomat Corps, the Embassy abroad, in the navy or even a spy."

Walter Geiger, an assistant professor of foreign languages, said, "Foreign language majors have many avenues which are useful, especially in business. There are businesses which have foreign outlets."

However, as with many majors in the humanities, the biggest opportunity for foreign language majors is in the teaching profession," he said.

Students who major in classics and classical archeology and do not want to teach can find jobs in government work as decoders and in museums as assistants, according to Richard Trapp, chairman of the classics department.

"The job market is fair for classics majors, but jobs are still hard to find," he said.

Students major in classics because "classics has a general interest in liberal arts," said Trapp. "It is a good interdiscipline in humanities like literature, art, drama, foreign language, Latin, Greek, Sanskrit and Hebrew."

Recreation education majors can find jobs in schools, the city, the community, Catholic youth groups, Boys Clubs, Boy Scouts and camps, said Elvin Johnson, assistant professor of Recreation Education.

"Most of our majors end up in community parks and recreation departments," said Johnson.

With a small emphasis in physical science, recreation education majors can go into therapeutic and rehabilitation centers in hospitals, he said.

Outside of teaching, there are few jobs available for English majors, said Christy Taylor, an English professor.

"Teaching jobs in English are getting fewer and fewer," said Taylor.



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